THE VISITORS' TWO SCORES.

They Look Small Beside the Home Club's Twenty.

COLD DAY FOR THE MINNIES.

Denver Pounds Des Moines Out of Sight-Other Games Played Yesterday in League and Association.

Another Victory.
By the practice of a little con. game the Omahas again prevailed upon a lot of farmers from Minneapolis to go out to the ball grounds, yesterday afternoon, and play them game of ball.

It would have been better for the Minnies had they remained away.

For the white legs not only won the game quite handily, but gave the visitors an unnerciful thrashing.

Verily, Minneapolis' lot is far from happy There were only about four thousand peo ple present when this happened, and oh me

weren't they glad!

It was bad enough for Morton's aggregation to loose the game, but to be jumped upon and tramped in through the sod was much

So it can not be wondered at that Captain Hengle was as sore as a boil last night, Morrison, erratic Morrison, started in to do the rotating for the Minneapolis, but he is no hog and knows when he's got enough. One Innings was about his size yesterday. Then Turner went into the box, and the Minnie's luck changed and—got worse. Long, lank, cadaverous Mr. Jantzen did the catching.

Willis and Nagle were in the points for Omaha and their labors were superb.

The first inning opened up in an enthusiastic manner, and the multitude was fairly tickled to death. The French count from Amsterdam, known

as Herr Strauss, by a little judicious waiting, was presented with his base by Mr. Morri-son. Then the ex-president smashed the ball son. Then the ex-president smashed the ball out into the left garden for a single, the count reaching third. Jack Crooks was in an emulatory mood and so he just smacked her for a bag himself, sending Strauss across the plate and Buffaio to third. Crooks stole second, skating in to the bag on his shirt front. Morrison was mad, and he fired away at Cooney at random, catching him in the calf of the leg. Of course he went to first, and the bags were all occupied. Sir Joseph Walsh now stepped up to the rubber, and as Walsh now stepped up to the rubber, and as the slanting sunshine glinted among his warm tresses, he looked like the statue of Stern Resolve.

Morrison secured the ball in his sinuous fingers, bent his body and let her go. It came like a rifle ball and would probably have gone clear through the grand stand had

not it been for one thing—
That was Waish's club.
The sphere collided with it with a sound The sphere collided with it with a sound not unlike that made by blowing up a peanut sack and sitting down on it with great suddenness. It went hissing out into Minnehan's territory, and both Cleveland and Crooks ran home, while little Cooney scampered clear round to third. Walsh immediately dashed away for second, and in his eagerness to nip the young man in the full flush of his ambition Minneapolis' elongated backstop threw the ball way over Hengle's head, and the tropical-haired boy waltzed on to third while Cooney croosed the plate.

The yells of the excited audience were long, loud and aggravating.

It was such a pretty sight to see the

It was such a pretty sight to see the Omahas gallivanting around the bases. The next moment Walsh auded his tally to the total score on a wild pitch by Morrison, which was also a missed third strike, Nagle being at the bat. It was tough on Morton's crowd, but the sudience howled with flendish delight all the

Canavan, Messitt and Willis went out and the fun lulled for a few moments.

Mickey Morrison had an elegant sufficiency, and he changed places with Turner, in middle field. The people sympathized with him, but they were too happy to observe a respectful silence.

Willis signalized his appearance by striking out the two first Minnies at the bat in a jiffy. No one knows what a jiffy is, but that is what a sweet-faced girl said, who sat right behind the scorer's box, all through the game.

game.

Turner and Daly went back to the bench in disgust, while the people cried, "oh! oh!

That was pretty work. "Cigar Sign" West took first on four bad

That wasn't quite so pretty.
Reddy Hanrahan, however, flew out to
Crooks, and so no harm was done.
In the second the Parisian secured first on

a wild throw by Turner, who had taken Mike's place in the box. He went to second on Cleveland's second safe hit, stele third, and then actually stole home. The way the audience greeted this exploit made the Minnesotans sick.

Old Buffalo ambled clear round to third on Crooks' out from Turner to West, and scored on Cooney's drive to right. The latter got to second on a passed bull, third on Walsh's hit, but was caught at the plate as he endeavored to score on Walsh's steal of second. Hengle made a great throw, and was deservedly applauded. Nagle struck

But seven runs in the first two innings was In their half, the visitors got the first of their two runs. Cooney made an inexcus-able muff of Farmer Miller's long high fly, and Hengle sent him home on a lucky two-

Turner was seized with a generous streak in the third, and he made both Canavan and Messitt a present of first on eight wretchedly bad balls. They stole second in concert, and a moment later Willis drove them both home by a rat-

tling drive to left. Right here the trenchant air was again set s-quiver with chin music.

Strauss went out at first, but President Cleveland reached first on Daly's must of his fly, but Crooks and Willis were doubled up, the Omahas had to be content with a The Minnies were Chicagoed, Turner and West striking out, and Hanrahan dying at first. Daly, however, had reached first on

But why continue this monotonous story! Won't it suffice to know that the White Legs, on two hits, two errors and a base on balls, scored three times more in the fourth; once

scored three times more in the fourth; once in the fifth on a hit and a couple of sacrifices, and five times in the sixth, on Messitt's three-bagger, Willis, single, Cleveland's base by being hit, Crooks' three-bagger and Cooney's base on balls; once in the seventh on a couple of singles and a couple of steals, and once in the ninth on Canavan's magnificent crack over the left field fence for a home run.

The Minnies were blanked with dreary monotony up to the eighth, when on an error, a lovely two-sacker and a single they managed to squeeze in one more attenuated little run.

The third game will be played this after-toon.

Here are the official statistics of yester-

	ома	HA.					
	AB.	11.	1a.	SIL.	Po.	A.	n.
Strauss, rf	5	3	8 3	1	2	069039008	
Cleveland, 3b	5	4	8	0	1	6	
Crooks, 2b	. 6	- 2	3	3	5	2	- 3
Cooney, m	3	- 8	1	0	3	0	1
Walsh, ss	0	1	3	1	3	3	1
Nagio, c	636654	231048	1 3 1 3 3	0	3 8 0	2	(
Danavan, Ir		*	3	1	0	0	- (
Messitt, 1b	4	8		0	7	0	- 6
Willis, p	6	1	3	0	0	8	- 4
Total	46	20	18	5	27	21	-
MIS	NEA	POL	IB.				
	AB.	R.	18.		Po.	A.	E
Turner, m and p	5	0	1	0	0	0	-
Daly, 1f		1 0	0	0	0	0	- 3
West, 1b	4	0	1	0	13	0	- 4
Hanraban, ss	5	0	1	0	1	4	Į.
Mitler, 3b	1	1	0	0	2	- 2	- 1
Hengle, 2b	3	0	2	0	-4	4	1
Minnehan, Pf		0	0	0000000	1	1	
Jantzen, c		0	1	0	5	3	- 3
Morrison, p and m		0	0	0	0	6	1
Totals.	24	0	6	0	97	19	-

BY INNINGS.

Two-base hit—Hengie, Three-base hits—Messitt, Crooks, Home run—Canavan, Home run—Canavan.
Double plays—Omaha 1.
Struck out—By Willis 6, by Turner 2.
Bases on balis—By Turner 6, by Willis 4.
Stolen bases—Crooks 1, Walsh 2, Strauss 2,
Canavan 4, Messitt 1, Cooney 2. Passed balls—Jantzen 1. Wild pitches—Morrison 2, Turner 5.

Time of game-2:05. Umpire-Sandy McDermott. St. Joseph 7, Milwaukee 4. St. Joseph, Mo., April 31 .- Three thou sand people saw St. Joseph, by a hardhitting streak, win a game from Milwaukee to-day in the seventh inning, earning four of the seven runs they made in the game. The

		_		_	-	_	-
MI	LWA	UKE	M.			5	
	AB.	TL.	BH	SB.	PO.	A.	,
Poorman, rf	4	1	0	1	3	0	
Klusman, 2b	3	0	1	0	1	2	
Alberts, 3b	4	1	1	0	4	3	
Herr, ssap	4	1	1	1	1	1	
Fuller, cfas	4	0	0	0	2	0	
Morrisey, 1b	5	0	2	0	6	0	
Lowe, 1f	4	0	1	0	4	0	
Shenkel, pacf	3 -	0	1	0	0	1	
Mills, c	3	1	0	0	6	1	
Totals	.34	4	7	2	27	8	
ST	JOS	EPH	i.				
	AB.	R.	BH.	88.	PO.	A.	1
Curtis, If	5	0	1	0	1	0	
Frice, rf	5	0	. 0	0	1	0	
Ardner, 2b	5	0	0	U	1	3	
Scholthage of	4	.0	0	n	- 63	1	

Cartwright, 1b... Mahauly, c..... Totals 36 7 8 1 27 7 BY INNINGS. Milwaukee 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 2-4 St. Joseph.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 2 0-7

Earned runs-Milwaukee 1, St. Joseph 4. Two-base hits-None. Three-base bit-Curtis. Double plays—Alberts to Herr.
First base on balls—Milwaukee 6, St. oseph 2. Hit by pitched ball—Mills. First base on errors-Milwaukee 4, St.

Struck out-By Shenkel 3, by Herr 1, by Knell 7. Passed balls—Mills 1, Mahauly 2. Wild pitches—Kuell. Time—2:05.

Denver 23, Des Moines 4. DENVER, April 21 .- Over five thousand people witnessed the second game of ball between the Denver and Des Moines teams to-day. Denver took the lead from the beginning, batting Hart all over the field. Hard slugging was the feature of the game.

	DEN	VER					
out all 10 to	AB.	R.	BIL.	SII.		A.	E,
Silch, cf		3	- 2	0	1	0	0
McQuaid, rf		2	- 5	0	23	0	- 1
Dalrymple, If		4	4	0	1	0	ŧ
Smith, 3b	4	4	3	0	2	1	(
Rowe, 1b	- 6	1	3	0	12	0	0
McClellan, ss	7	1	2	1	24	1	0
Dolan, c	6	2	1	0	4	1	1
Healey, p	4	4	2	0	θ	7	- (
McAndries, 2b	6	2	2	1	0	3	
	-	-		_	==		-
Totals	52	23	23	3	27	16	2
DI	18 M	OIN	ES.				
	AB.	R.	Bil.	SH.	PO.	A.	B.
Patten, rf	4	1	1	0	2	1	- (
Maskrey, If	5	0	1	0	3	0	- 1
Macullar, ss	1	1	1	0	1	8	- (
Phelan, 2b	. 5	0	1	0	3	4	- 1
Smith, 10	5	0	1	0	13	0	- (
Brynan, p		1	2	0	0	2	(
Hart, p	2	0	0	:0	1	5	1
Cody, c,	4	0	0	- 0	3	3	5
Coanell, 35	3	1	- 1	0	1	1	5
Mendallhall, cf	4	0	0	0	1	1	- 3
MV-A-A-A-	-	7	8		07	00	-
Totals	-	4		0	27	20	
D		NIN					Di
Denver 0	7	0 0	3 1	0	1 0		-25
Dos Moines 0							

Earned runs-Denver 9, Des Moines 2. Two-base hits-Dalrymple, Healey, Macullar, Bryan.
Three-base hits—Dalrymple, Phelan, Con-

Home runs-Dalrymple, Healey, McAn-Double plays—Smith to Rowe, Mendallhall to Phelan to Cody to Brynan to Connell, Base on balls—Healey 6, Brynan 3, Hart 3, Base on being hit by pitched balls—Nick

Smith, McQuaid.

Passed balls—Dolan 1, Cody 2.

Wild pitches—By Healey 1, by Hart 3.

Left on bases—Denver 4, Des Moines 10. Struck out—By Healey 4, Bryan 1, Hart 1. Umpire—Hurley. Stolen bases—Denver 6, Des Moines 3.

Time of game-2:10. St. Paul 9, Sioux City 2. Sloux City, Ia., April 21.-By bunching hits and brilliant fielding, St. Paul won victory. Webber reached here last night and was put in to pitch. There was brilliant fielding on both sides. The score:

Cline, rf...... 4

Callie, I L.,			- 68				·······································
Glenn, lf	4	0	1	0	3	0	0
Powell, 1b	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
Brosnan, 2b	3	1	2	0	2	1	0
Burks, If		0	ï	0	3	9	ő
Bradley, 8b	4	0	9	0	1	1	ő
Genins, cf	4	0	ï	ĭ	5	ô	- 7
Hellman, c	4	ŏ	ô	ô	5	ä	ō
Webber, p	4	o	1	ŏ	o	3	- 6
Hender Pr			35.4			22	
Totals	35	3	11	2	24	11	1
	T. P.	AUL					
	A13.	R.	10.	88.	PO.	Α.	m.
Werrick, 2b	3	0	0	0	3	1	0
Hawes, 1b	5	1	1	0	1	0	0
Murphy, cf		9	1	1	1	0	0
Pickett, s s	5	2	2	1	0	3	0
Tredway, 1 f	4	2	2	Ü	1	0	0
Carroll rf	3	1	2	0	2	4	0
Reilly, 3b		1	1	0	2	4	0

Broughton, c..... 4 0 Sowders, p...... 2 0 Totals...... 33 9 11 2 27 18 0 Sioux City......1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 St. Paul.......3 0 0 0 6 0 0 0 *- 9 SUMMARY. Runs earned—Sioux City 2, St. Paul 7. Two-base hits—Cline, Genins.

Three-base hits—Tredway.
Double plays—Reilly and Hawes.
Bases on called balls—Murphy, Werrick, Bases from being hit by pitched ball-Sow

ders, Brosnan. Struck out—By Webber 2, by Sowders 7. Passed balls—Hellman 2. Umpire-Kelly.

The American Association. CINCINNATI, April 21.-The following is the result of to-day's game: Cincinnati...2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 1-7 Kansas City 0 1 2 1 0 0 0 1 1 0-6 PRILADELPHIA, April 25.—The following is the resulted to-day's game: Athletics0 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 2-0 Brooklyn0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0

The Game This Afternoon. Minneopolis and Omaha will play their third game at the ball park this afternoon The visitors will have young Vinton in the box and promise a much better game than the last two. Vinton was formerly with the Philadelphias, and the home team will be

Beecham Pills cures nervous and billious ii "Jumped" Too Much.

Malcom Anderson, a Swede living at the corner of Tweifth and Jones, was arrested last night for assaulting a namesake. In explanation he said: "He jumped me and I jumped him out of the door." The affair might have ended there had not Malcom attempted to "jump" his namesake's furniture out of the house also.

Pisher Printing Co., 1011 Farnam st., telephone 1264, blank book makers, etc,

MARCH OF IMPROVEMENT.

It is Lined With Demolished Structures of Early Omaha.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Where the Bee Was Born, and Where the Youths of Many Years Ago Assembled to Develop Muscle.

An Early Sanctuary.

The erection of the proposed Commercial National bank on the corner of Sixteenth and Farnam streets has resuited in the demolition of the old Redick rookery and the first Congregational church erected in this city. The last brick of the latter has hardly been removed from its place, but the little structure, with all its associations, will now live but in the memories of those who love the past. Yesterday, there stood upon the curb an aged lady, clad in mourning robes. Despite the clouds of dust from the disintegrated mortar and the danger from passing teams, she watched the work of demolition with an interest which was displayed in every feature. Once, when a section of the wall fell with a dull sound upon the debris, the lady's eyes flashed as if she considered the destruction an act of vandalism. She was alone in the world. It was that little church in which, as a girl, she had first worshipped in Omaha. It was in that little sanctuary that she had first seen the gentleman to whom she was afterwards married. It was within those walls the matrimonial alliance was consummated, through the agency of a minister who has since been called beyond the tomb. There were her children baptized, and there, too, bereaved and heart-broken, she first appeared in widow's weeds. Burning tears arose in the old lady's eyes, as, with tottering steps she left the affect-ing scene. But she had viewed for the last time the little house of prayer which was so intimately connected with everything she held dear in life. The church was organized by the Rev. Reuben Gaylord, whose widow and son

survive him in this city. He was a native of Norfolk, Conn., and a graduate of Yale college. He arrived here in September, 1855, and on the following Christmas day was joined by his wife and daughter. He commenced to preach in the council chamber of the old territorial house on the last of December. His services were held in the afternoon and his salary was \$600 per year. On the 4th of May of the following year Mr. Gaylord organized the First Con-gregational society, the membership consisting of but nine people, comprising, as the reverend gentleman mentions in some of his recollections, nine people, namely, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Chapman, James W. Seymour, a Mrs. Allen and the clergyman himself with his wife and daughter. The year 1856 arrived before steps were taken to erect a church when T. G. Goodspeed, E. Estabrook, still in Omaha, and Lorin Miller, deceased, were appointed as a committee on construction. In those days the population of the city did not exceed 500. The site of the church had been donated by the ferry company. In his notes, Mr. Gaylord says that the work of making contracts and getting material devolved upon him and that it was no easy task. "The saw-mill on the bank of the river, owned by Mr. Salisbury, was continually besieged, and to get the timber as fast as it was needed, it was necessary to have a team ready to haul it away as fast as it was cut. The work was done during illness in the clergyman's, except when his family physician, Dr. Miller volunteered to aid him.

While the church was in course of erection, services were at intervals held in the dining room of the Douglas house, on Harney street, near Thir-teenth. On the 26th of October, 1856, the structure had been so far completed that the congregation was enabled to hold services in the basement. A Sun-day school was organized, under the direction of Mr. Kellom, and the mempership of the association was increased by six worshippers. The building was completed in 1857, the carpenter work being done by James E. Boyd and his brother John Boyd, the former of whom is too well-known in this city to be further referred to. The painting was done by Mr. Robb and the trimming Mr. McAusland. Completed, the building was but a little country church, with its sugar-loaf spire resting upon a white square base, such as may even now be found in ten thousand cities and hamlets in the land.

The dedicatory exercises did not take place until the 9th of August, 1857, when there was gathered a very large audience to do honor to the occasion. In 1858 and 1860 the church enjoyed successful revivals, the last continuing for several weeks.

Rev. Mr. Gaylord continued as pastor until 1864, when he retired to accept the agency in this state of the America Home Missionary association, leaving the church with ninety-six members. The cost of the church was \$4,500, and was supplied by the proceeds of a fair, the first of the kind held in Nebraska. It took place in the St. Charles hotel, then on Harney street between Thirteenth and Twelfth streets. After many years of success-ful labor, Rev. Mr. Gaylord died in Omaha, January 10, 1880, leaving the impress of his character upon the minds of many people now in this city who still fondly cherish recollections of the saintly divine.

In this connection many of those early worshippers will be pleased to know that, about the end of June, the widow and son of Rev. Mr. Gaylord will publish a history of that gentle-man's life, which will necessarily be

largely a history of Omaha during the period between 1855 and 1880. A brief puragraph in these columns, several days ago, told of the demolition of the house in which THE BEE was born. The structure was of frame, was old and dry and although it went down in the midst of a rain storm, the clouds of dust which filled the air reminded one of the breezy days not long ago, when a zephyr could and did fill in the atmosphere with dust so thick as to

make it almost unbearable. The house in question stood on the southeast corner of Dodge and Twelfth streets, and was long known as the Redfield house. Like many another ancient structure, it had a history which is aptly told in a little semi-occasional sheet published last January by M. H. sheet published last January by M. H. Redfield. It had not pretensions. It was a plain frame building, of two stories, with rough sides and windows on every side. Thousands of people in all the years it has stood the attacks of the elements have passed little thinking of the part it has played in the enlightenment of the people of this section of the country. On this subject, the gentleman referred to, writes:

"There clusters around the Redfield."

There clusters around the Redfield printing house, from which this paper emanates, enough of newspaper history to make a respectable volume. For

twenty-two years the type have been furnishing messages to countless read-ers. Here have been laid many schemes in business, politics, and even in relig-ion. Here have been seen all sides of the natures for men wno have made their names in Omaha and Nebraska. Some future issue of this paper may turn to biography; but the present will touch only upon history. No single printing office has been so prolific in newspapers as this. Some of them served their day

financial brankers, while others have survived all difficulties, and are published to-day. Aside from the papers that were printed here this office used to be a sort of refuge for the other papers in the city, when defective machinery prevented publication in their own office. Break-downs were common in those days, and on such occasions the Herald or Republican would cart their forms to the "old reliable," and take possession of everything to complete the morning's issue. Every courtesy existed among the printers of those days, and friendships were formed that will only be interrupted at the grave. But our history must begin:"

and died; others were wrecked by the

our history must begin:"
Mr. Redfield then tells about the establishment of the Agriculturist by Jeremiah Behm, January J. 1869; the Daily Argus, October, 1870, by Charles E. Redfield, and then refers to THE

BEE as follows: "One of the proudest offshoots of the Redfield printing house is THE OMAHA BEE, the first charge for which appears under date of June 19, 1871. Mr. Edward Rosewater wes at that time superintendent of the only telegraph company in this city. He was possessed of several pieces of property, including that in which THE BEE is now printed, and one of the lots on which is constructed the new BEE building, where Mr. Rosewater resided in a small cot-tage. The first issue of the paper was a quarter sheet 24x36, only one side printed, and was distrib-uted free. Mr. Frank Kaspar, present councilman of the Second ward, was one of the carriers. Mr. Rosewater had an idea of establishing a permanent paper, but still the first issues were published as experiments. The following entries from the order book of that time show what THE BEE circulated, as well as the cost of me-

chanical work:

June 19, 1871, 500 copies. \$16.50

" 20, " 750 " \$1.3

" 21, " 750 " \$1.2

" 22, " 1,000 " 9.55

" 23, " 1,300 " 11.70 "Tee figures run about as above until

the 17th of July, the same year, when Mr. Rosewater rented a room in the same building and did his own type-setting, the Redfield Brothers continuing to do the presswork.

"The type was afterwards set in a building near the corner of Twelfth and Dodge streets, that had formerly been used as a boarding house. A man by the name of Anderson applied the torch to this structure, which burned to the ground, destroying the entire material of THE BEE office, and mak-ing an epoch in the life of THE BEE, that in the hands of less determined man than its proprietor would have ended its existence. It will be re-membered that Anderson served a term in the penitentiary for the crime, and afterwards died in a barn near Des Moines, Ia. About a month after the fire, THE BEE was moved to the present

The article then continues with a reference to the establishment of the Omaha Dispatch, in 1872, the Daily Union in 1874, the Journal of Commerce and finally the Weekly Independent and the Waterloo Sentinel.

The old structure will be replaced by a brick one three-stories high, which, however, will have little to do with the printing busin ess.

Will you suffer with dyspepsia and Liver complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. Sleepless nights made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you. For sale by Good-

STONED BY THE STRIKERS.

man Drug Co.

The First Serious Trouble Occasioned by the Minneapolis Tie-up. MINNEAPOLIS, April 21 .- The first serious disturbance which occurred in Minneapolis since the general tie-up of car lines, a week and a half ago, took place to-day. At 11 o'clock, as the cars going in opposite directions approached each other at Twelfth and Washington avenues south, on the River Side line, which runs through a portion of the city largely populated by workingmen, stones and bottles were thrown and soon a crowd of 500 people gathered. Two cars were thrown over and badly wrecked. The deliver were thrown over and badly wrecked. drivers were stoned. The police were sum-moned, and they were stoned. Some persons received severe hurts, but were hustled out of the way by friends. The police were called from all other lines of the city, and the mob was finally dispersed. Owing to the withdrawal of all officers from other lines, all street cars in the city were stopped. Twenty-eight men were arrested.

Dr. Gluck eye and ear, Barker blk.

Almost Wiped Out By Fire. MILWAURBE, Wis., April 21 .- West Depere, Wis., was almost wiped out of existence, by fire, yesterday, and it was not until noon to-day, that the flames were gotten under control. The conflagration began in the Meiswinkel wooden ware factory, and thence spread rapidly until fifty houses were in flames. About the same time an incendiary fire was started in another part of the town, and neighboring towns were telegraphed for aid. They responded with engines and men, and worked all night to subdue the fire. The loss to the chair factory is \$200,000; insurance, \$50,000.

A later dispatch from West Depere says that fifteen buildings were destroyed. total loss is \$225,000; insurance, \$70,000.

The Weather Indications. For Nebraska and Iowa: Fair, warmer, southerly winds. For Dakota: Fair, followed by light rain, warmer, southerly winds. . A New Train.

The connecting link between Ne-braska and Kansa Has just been placed in service by the Union Pacific railway. This train leaves Conneil Bluffs daily at 4:45 a. m.; leaves Omaha at 5:05 a. m., and runs through without change to Manhattan, Kan, making direct con-nections there will the Kansas division of the Union Pacific railway for all points in Kansas 144d Colorado west-bound, and for Topeka, Lawrence, Kan-sas City and points gast and south via Kansas City. Returning, train leaves Manhattan at 2:25 p. m.; arriving at Beatrice at 6:25 p. m., Lincoln at 7:50 p. m., and Omaha at 11:29 p. m., Council Bluffs 11:40. p. m., making direct connection with Kansas division trains from Kansas City, Lawrence, Topeka and the east, and from Denver, Saliua, Abeline and all points west, enabling passengers to visit the principal points in Kansas and Nebraska in the shortest possible time. These trains have firstclass equipment, consisting of smoking cars and first-class day coaches of the latest pattern. The new train will fill a long felt want, and is bound to be

"Better late than never," but better never late when troubled with a cough or cold. Take Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure at once, which cures all throat and lung troubles speedily and thoroughly. Pleasant for children. 50 cents and \$1.

THE OMAHA THAT IS TO BE.

An Answer to the Croakers at Home and Abroad.

NO PICTURESQUE FANCY THIS.

Figures Which Speak Volumes For the Gate City-How Chicago Has Been Distanced in Percentage of Increase.

Crumbs For the Croakers.

OMAHA, Neb., April 19, 1889.—To the Editor of THE BEE: Since your publication of my estimates of our present population at 121,485, parties have asked if I wasn't too high. It is unnecessary to say these were residents of Omaha. It is a fashionable vice with some Omaha men to disparage their own city. It makes other men regard them as oracles, especially eastern men who come here to locate or invest. Besides, their oracular utterances give Omaha a good reputation abroad. Something like this from a Chicago capitalist: "It is impossible to get money in Chicago to invest in Omaha. "Have seen a dozen capitalists in Chi-cago. Not one will invest in Omaha." Of course this is a repetition of the old contest between New York an Chicago, when the latter was no larger than Omaha is now. Chicago went around New York and got all the capital she wanted in New England and clsewhere. It is a hopeful sign for Omaha. But if the work of these croakers is pleasing to the average citizen of Omaha, we have a good deal more complacency than we want. Better ship some of it to any place that needs it. There is a "silver lining to the cloud." If Chicago refuses to invest her capital here, others will not abide by her example. One eastern capitalist visiting Omaha, witnessing our splendid growth and steady advance in wealth and population, writes me thus:

"Hurrah for Omaha!" "It is to have 350,000 people in 1900." The wonder is how this gentleman ever got out of Omaha alive, if he uttered these sentiments openly without consent of the croaking guardians (?) of the city. Perhaps they thought him insane and harmless. They might have been asleep. He is, however, regarded as a very shrewd business man by his acquaintances. At any rate it was a dangerous experiment.

In the meanwhile our real estate men are wondering why eastern capitalists do not jump over each other to buy Omaha property. Of course they will come in to buy and build when told by the so-called best citizens to keep out, especially when these citizens are regarded by their fellow-citizens as oracles and apostles. If the real estate and business men of Omaha like this, and they appear to, by the deference shown these croakers, they are not to be en-Contentment with godilness is great gain.

But to the purpose of this communica-tion. Thinking I might have been in error I looked into the matter, and found the estimate of the presidential vote also gave the city an average of 120,000 people, hence that based on the school census is conservative.

In 1860 Chicago had about 100,000 people. This was all in one solid city. Count Council Bluffs, Omaha, South Omaha and Albright as one city and we have something like this, in round numbers: Council Bluffs....

Albright 2,000 174,000 This is 74,000 greater than the population of Chicago in 1860. Looking over the United States cen-

sus of 1880, and other authorities, the population of several cities will range 1860 1870 1880 1880 Chicago 100,000 298,977 503,185 850,000

Omaha. 16,083 30,518 121,458 Council Bluffs 10,020 18,663 40,000 South Omaha 12,000 Albright As I set the percentage of increase in Omaha for the next eleven years at 200

per cent, it will be seen that of Chicago for ten years (from 1860 to 1870), was nearly 199 per cent, or 219 per cent for eleven years. At the Chicago rate of increase for the ten years in question, the four cities below would range as follows by A. D., 1900, viz: Council Bluffs, Omaha..... (one solid) ..362,000 South Omaha... (city by) ...36,000 Albright (that time) ...6,000

404,000 524,000

This is 20,000 greater than the population of Chicago in 1880. With the exception of Lake Michigan, which was of little or no use until the completion of the railroads, the natural resources of Omaha are greater than those of Chicago.

With no competitor of any consequence north of Kansas City, or east of San Francisco, with 2,000 miles of tributary country scarcely touched, and abound ing in minerals, the precious metals, chemicals, coal, petroleum, agriculture, and live stock on the vast ranges and farms, with railroads radiating in every direction by that time, I can see no good reason why the population of Omaha should not increase as rapidly by 1900 as that of Chicago between 1865 and 1870, when that great city got its wonderful start.

To show that Omaha is now increasing more rapidly, in proportion, than Chicago was then, here are the percentages of increase for the two cities.

Chicago, from 1860 to 1870...... 199 increase will range about as follows:

united to Omaha, by 1890, our percentage of increase in the ten years now closing, will be 381 per cent.

This is what has happened, with the exception of one year to come. It is an accomplished fact to all intent and purposes. Still there are men here, cbronic croakers, who are cherished as valued, honored and respected citizens. With her prodigious growth since 1880, such has been the rapid increase of the state. Omaha has been physically unable to maintain her quota of one-tenth of the population of Nebraska. Every energy has been taxed to the utmost. Millions upon millions have been invested, and the gigantic work is still progressing. E. F. Test.

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2. It Costs the Jonnes More, as a consequence of the fact just stated. 3.

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